

## LATEST AND BEST—The Farmer Daily Sport Page—EDITED BY WAGNER

World's Series  
Baseball Facts

Fourth game of World's Series, played at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, yesterday.

Total paid attendance yesterday, 21,862. Total receipts, \$72,240, divided as follows:

Players.....\$39,333.60  
Each club.....13,111.20  
National Commission.....7,234.00  
Official paid attendance for four games (two in Boston and two in Brooklyn), 120,239. Total receipts, \$301,717.50, divided as follows:

Players.....\$182,927.45  
Each club.....54,309.15  
National Commission.....30,177.75  
The players will not share in the receipts of any more games. The melon, worth \$162,927.45, will be cut 60 per cent. to the winners and 40 per cent. to the losers, which will give \$97,758.47 to the players winning the series and \$65,170.98 to the members of the losing team.

If Boston wins, the share of each player in round figures, with twenty-six eligible, will be \$3,759. If Brooklyn gets the small end, the players, with twenty-two eligible, will earn \$2,962. If by Brooklyn winning the series and \$65,170.98 to the members of the losing team.

EVERS TO REPLACE  
TINKER AS LEADER  
OF CHICAGO TEAM

New York, Oct. 12.—John J. Evers is slated to succeed Joe Tinker as manager of the Chicago Cubs. When the Cubs dropped their fourth straight game to the White Sox in the Chicago city series last week, the passing of Tinker was unofficially confirmed by friends of Owner Weeghman, who was bitterly disappointed.

Evers, who is attending the world's series, admits that he is ready to take the position. He says that arrangements have been made to secure his unconditional release from the Braves, and that he expects to sign with the Cubs some time this fall. Evers, it will be remembered, was appointed manager of the Cubs to succeed Frank Chance. He was summarily discharged by Charles Webb Murphy in February, 1914, whereupon he was secured by the Braves, who won the world's title that year. Evers is through with the game as a player and is anxious to get away from Boston. As manager of the Cubs his friends say that he will cease his trouble making on the ball field.

BONUS FOR SPEED  
IN AUTO RACES AT  
SHEEPSHEAD BAY

New York, Oct. 12.—Speed, speed and more speed will be the order of the day at the great Sheepshead Bay two mile oval on Saturday, Oct. 28, the date set for the running of the Harkness Gold Trophy race.

Never before on any of the modern speedways have the drivers had such an incentive to "step on it" and keep their cars going as has been provided in offering extra prizes for the leading drivers and mechanics at the end of every lap after the first ten miles. Two thousand six hundred and fifty dollars will be given in bonuses by the donor of the gold trophy in addition to the \$10,000 purse for the Harkness Gold Trophy. This special classic was arranged with one purpose in view—to give the great Eastern motor racing fan the first peep at a real speed event—an event that is expected to shatter every record from ten miles to 100.

Additional interest is added by the fact that the wonderful driver, Dario Resta, will double defend the cup which he won in 1915 and also that Altek in winning the Astor Cup passed Resta in the official standing for the A. A. A. 1916 championship.

TELEPHONE MEN'S  
BOWLING LEAGUE

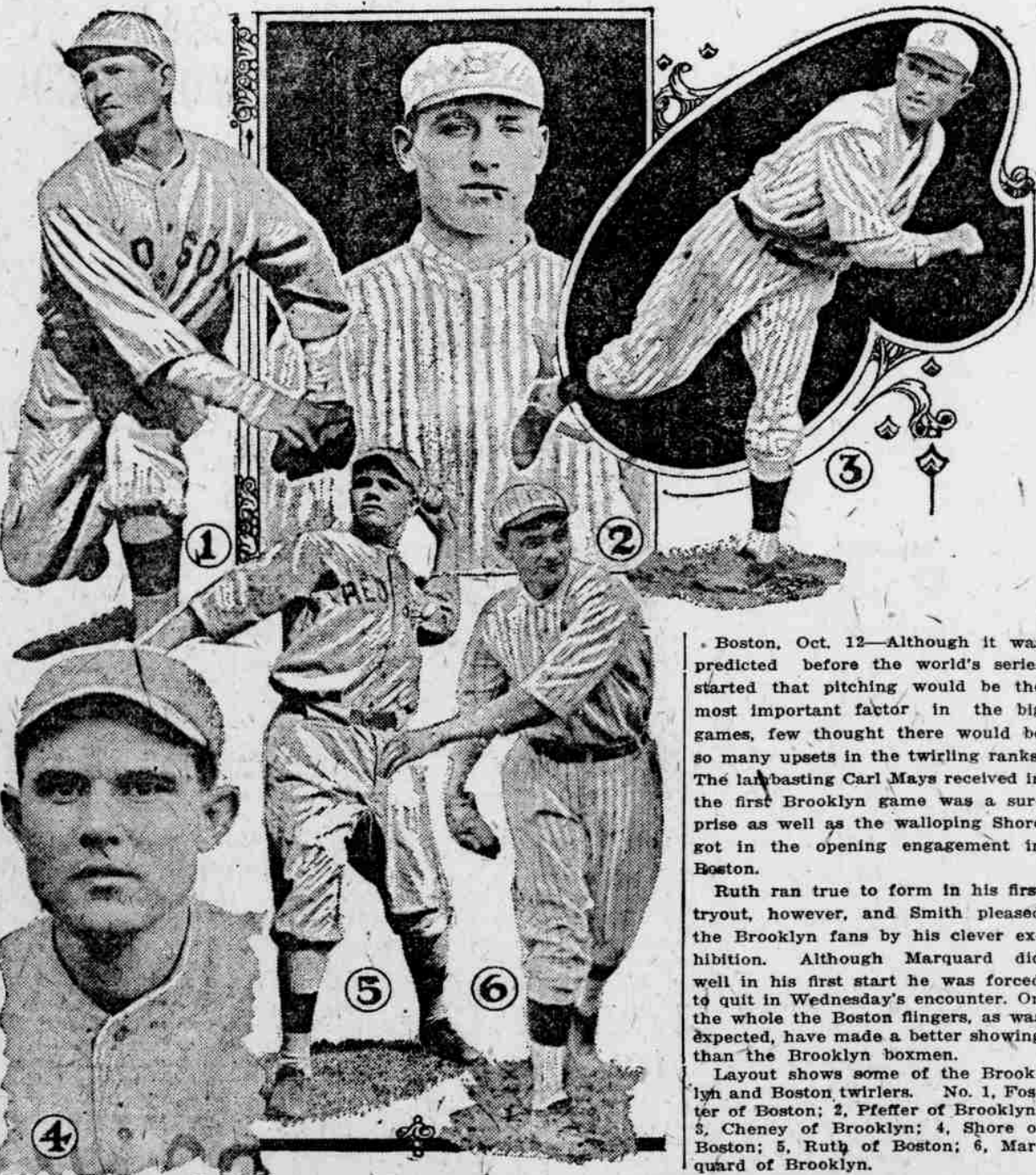
Employees of the local telephone exchange have formed a league which will be known as the Telephone Bowling League. The organization will consist of four five man teams. It will be inter-departmental and the games will be rolled each Thursday night at the Arcade alleys. As members have displayed great interest in the project it looks as if the league will be a success. The officers are: President, R. K. Miles; vice-president, H. F. Jewett; secretary, W. R. Marlin.

Navy Eleven Defeats  
Maryland By Getting  
Lead in First Period

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12.—Losing the game largely through nervousness which resulted in two costly fumbles within a few seconds after the contest started, Maryland State Agricultural College held the Midshipmen to a 14 to 7 score here yesterday afternoon.

Shortly after the kickoff and while the two teams were still playing a safe "feel the other fellow out" sort of a game, Michael muffed a middy punt and the leather was covered for the sailors by Reifel well within the Farmers' 30-yard mark. Two off tackle plays by Ingram and Roberts netted eight yards and then a forward pass that miscarried was followed by a pretty 15-yards shot from Ingram to Orr, who caught the ball behind the goal. Clarke kicked goal. In the second period forward plays again helped the sailors to get within striking distance. Ingram shot across on a line play and Clarke booted over the extra point.

The third period was all the Farmers'. Brewer, who was the individual star for the visitors, made an 18-yard open field dash after an exchange of punts. This was followed by a long aerial heave from Brewer to Derrick, who was downed over the goal line as he caught the pass.

PITCHING SKILL IS ONE OF THE MAIN  
FEATURES OF THE WORLD'S SERIES

Boston, Oct. 12.—Although it was predicted before the world's series started that pitching would be the most important factor in the big games, few thought there would be so many upsets in the twirling ranks. The last-batting Carl Mays received in the first Brooklyn game was a surprise as well as the wallowing Shore got in the opening engagement in Boston.

Ruth ran true to form in his first tryout, however, and Smith pleased the Brooklyn fans by his clever exhibition. Although Marquard did well in his first start he was forced to quit in Wednesday's encounter. On the whole the Boston flingers, as was expected, have made a better showing than the Brooklyn boxmen.

Layout shows some of the Brooklyn and Boston twirlers. No. 1, Foster of Boston; 2, Pfeiffer of Brooklyn; 3, Cheney of Brooklyn; 4, Shore of Boston; 5, Ruth of Boston; 6, Marquard of Brooklyn.

ALL RECORDS FOR WORLD'S  
SERIES RECEIPTS ARE BROKEN

In Spite of Poor Crowds In Brooklyn Players Will Get More Coin.

New York, Oct. 12.—Notwithstanding the disappointing attendance at Ebbets Field in the third and fourth games of the world's series, the players in this season's October classic are about to divide the largest pot of money ever turned in by the fans of the country. For a time there was some grumbling from the diamond performers that C. H. Ebbets had aroused ill-feeling by raising the prices for this year's struggles, but his 55 seats are now smiled at by the players, especially since they benefit.

The best proof that Ebbets had in mind the participants as well as himself is found in comparison with other attendance figures. This year nearly 2,000 less than last year saw the games, yet the receipts this year were more than \$33,000 higher, which establishes a record amount in which the players share.

The best previous mark for four games came in 1912, in the series between the Giants and Red Sox. That year the players received \$148,899.55 out of receipts totalling \$273,282. The attendance of 1912 for four games was 137,004, almost 17,000 more than this year, but then no "war prices" were in vogue.

There is only one world's series mark for four years that still remains on the books and that is the individual scores received. In 1912 the Red Sox, who fought with only 22 men, got 44,022 apiece. This year there are 26 willing workers on the Red Sox and 24 of the Dodgers who will enjoy a little extra change. Contrary to local belief, Lew McCarty, who was traded to the Giants for Fred Merkle, will get a full share of the Brooklyn budget. This adds one man to the Dodger roster.

WALTER HAGEN IS  
WINNER FROM BOB  
M'DONALD AT GOLF

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 12.—One of the three or four golfers who were generally regarded as having excellent chances of final victory in the professional tourney, the Wanamaker prize at the Swanoy Country club was put out of the fight in the second round yesterday when Willie MacFarlane of the Hudson River Country club beat M. J. Brady of Oakley by 3 up and 2 to play. Mike Brady has been enjoying one of the best seasons of his justly celebrated career on the links and his elimination at so early a stage of the proceedings was a good deal of a shock.

The match that drew the gallery yesterday was that between Walter Hagen of Rockland, Metropolitan and Western open champion, and big Bob McDonald of Buffalo. Hagen won by 3 up and 2 to play, and like MacFarlane reserved his energies for a final drive, on the last nine holes. In the morning McDonald led by 2 up, and it would have been 3 up but not Hagen holed a full-length shot for a 2 on the 32nd yard seventeenth, a feat which delighted the crowd. When they set out in the afternoon Hagen got one hole back by holing an eight foot putt for a 3 on the 18th, and squared the match on the seventh, where he made an another fine 3. The sixth hole, however, was a real joke, for both golfers drove two balls out of bounds before they managed to get straight shots.

At the turn Hagen should have been 1 up but a stroke robbed him of a win, and his followers groaned when another stroke gave McDonald the tenth. The two bits of ill luck evidently stirred Hagen to vaster efforts, for he got a 3 on each of the next three holes, and soon had the match at his mercy.

Mental Influence in  
Football Recognized  
By Leading Coaches

New Haven, Oct. 12.—Frank Cavanaugh, the Dartmouth coach, was once asked if he attached importance to the theory of psychology on the football field. His reply was that he certainly did.

"The more I see of college football," he added, "the more important I place on the psychology of the game." Cavanaugh's convictions in this respect are reflected in his coaching methods.

Foster Sanford, of course, takes account of mental influences. Last year he had some backfield men who had in their minds the fear of dropping punts at crucial moments. Sanford did not have to be told that where fear of the sort exists the chances of realization were increased ten fold. So he proceeded to eliminate this dread, by implanting in the minds of the backfield men a stern confidence in their ability to kick any ball that was kicked.

He did it in this way: He stood a backfield man in the center of a large circle of teammates, and then he took a ball and kicked it straight up in the air. Sanford can send a ball a mile straight up. As the ball began to descend the members of the team drew slowly in, shouting and throwing their headgear across the catcher's line of vision. At first the muffs were unvarying, but eventually improvement was shown, and in the end nothing short of dynamite could have made the catches miss the ball. The same process has been carried on at New Brunswick this season, and the result has been a great precision among the backs in the matter of catching the ball. Their fear, in other

LIGHTNING SHOTS AT  
SPORTING TARGETS

## Harvard's Reign Over

A writer in the New York Globe has figured out that Harvard's reign in the realm of football is about over and that the Crimson will descend to the bottom with a loud crash this season. His idea is that the Harvard mastery has continued so long that according to the law of averages a change is due. A forecast of this was seen last Saturday when Tufts took the Crimson eleven into camp.

A few years ago Harvard was sweeping everything out of the way, but Coach Houghton had such stars as Brickley, Mahan, Hardwick and Trumbull to build around. There appear to be no wonderful players in sight this season so even the great Houghton coaching system may not avail.

## Carrigan's Good Work

In addition to being a remarkably clever manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox can also play a good game yet. He handled Leonard well yesterday after the southpaw got off to a bad start. At the bat Carrigan showed he was there in a pinch by getting two hits, one of which drove in a run.

There is talk of reviving roller polo here this season. Two men have been here looking for available sites, but haven't been able to find anything yet. Waterbury is to be in the league this year and the magnates are anxious to get Bridgeport.

As was predicted in this column Moose Miller of New Haven has joined the American Chain Co. football eleven. Miller was captain of the Washington Glee club eleven but he wanted to play here and asked Manager Healy for a job last August.

HOLIDAY CROWD ON HAND  
FOR FIFTH CONTEST TODAY

Boston, Oct. 12.—The anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, observed as a holiday here, coincided today with the fifth day of the world's series between the Brooklyn Nationals and the Boston Braves. Thousands of persons, freed from their labors by the holiday, took advantage of the opportunity to go to Braves Field. The result, in the opinion of clubowners, before the opening of the game, was likely to be the greatest crowd in the history of baseball at Braves Field, although holding the record of 42,300 in the series last year, has not yet been taxed to capacity. It was a last trench fight which Brooklyn prepared to make against Boston as they came into town from Brooklyn today. Three of the four games already played had gone against them.

er words, is swallowed in the knowledge of the men that they can catch the ball under any sort of condition.

The action of Tad Jones in calling off practice when some undergraduates in the stand laughed at an absurd error on the field is quite in point. He stopped play, and walking to the stand, addressed the scoffers scathingly, saying they would be less inclined to laugh if they were in uniform, doing the best they could do for Yale on the field. One may imagine the wholesome influence of this action upon the man who committed the error.

BOXING, SOCCER GAME,  
AND SINGING FOR AVON  
PARK CROWD SATURDAY

One of the finest programs of sports ever staged in the outdoors here will be presented at Avon Field, Saturday afternoon in conjunction with the big spectacle, "Fighting the Flames," which the Bridgeport firemen will give.

Battling Levinsky will appear in a three round bout with Larry Williams. K. O. Moran will spar three rounds with Harry Ross. Young McAuliffe and C. Fitz will also present a spirited three round go. The bouts and other sporting events will take place before the big fire. The Tom, Dick and Harry trio from Carr's grill will sing in front of the grand stand. There will be potato races and other events and a concert by the Coast Artillery band.

One of the most interesting events in the sport program will be the soccer football game between the Bridgeport Rovers, A. F. C., Connecticut league amateur champions, 1915-16, and the Remington Arms Co. team. They will play an exhibition game and the prize will be a mammoth silver loving cup donated by Reid & Todd, the Main street jeweler. The game will be called at 2 o'clock. Joe Booth will be referee. The lineup:

REMITTINGTON		
Wilson	G.	Hall
Mason (Capt.)	R. G.	Fairist
Wigglesworth, Grant	L. B.	Somersett
Daniels	R. H. B.	Jensen
Hulton, Holden	C. H. B.	Birstow
West	L. H. B.	Dickinson
Harnsworth	O. R. F.	Morton
Herson	I. R. F.	Kilbride
Shenton	C. F.	Williamson
Ellan	I. L. F.	Workman
	O. L. F.	
Frank Braithwaite is to be official announcer.		

## GEN. MCCOMB RETIRES.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Brig. Gen. Miles McComb, U. S. A., president of the Army War College, was retired from active service today, having reached the age of 64 years. He has been on duty in Washington since April 23, 1914. General McComb graduated from the military academy in 1874. He was in the field in the Porto Rico campaign during the Spanish-American war and afterwards in the Philippines. He was made a brigadier general in 1910.

GAFFNEY WILLING  
TO BUY BROOKLYN  
CLUB, HE DECLARES

New York, Oct. 12.—James E. Gaffney, former owner of the Boston National League club, yesterday entered the field for the purchase of the Brooklyn club. Gaffney made a flat offer to Charles H. Ebbets before the game yesterday, but he would not disclose the price.

Gaffney would like to buy Ebbets' interest in the club rather than the entire club, for he made known that he would like to be associated with the McKeever in the promotion of a baseball team. Gaffney's bid is understood to be less than \$2,000,000 the price at which the owners would sell.

## Britain's Roman Walls.

Agricola's walls were built about the year 80 to defend Britain from the Picts and Scots. The first extended from the Tyne to the Salway Firth (eighty miles), the second from the Firth of Forth, near Edinburgh, to the Firth of Clyde, near Dumfries (thirty-six miles). The former wall was renewed and strengthened by the Emperor Hadrian about the year 120 and by Severus about 208. Tourists to England and Scotland may still see many remains of these ancient walls, particularly of the southern one. In many places the foundations are still intact, with here and there a piece of the wall itself, evidencing the faithfulness with which they were built.

## Shakespeare's Name.

Concerning the spelling of his name, it is certain that Shakespeare himself was none too certain and evidently indifferent on the matter. In his will he spells his name both "Shakspeare" and "Shakespeare," while in the council book of Stratford on Avon, where his father's name occurs sixty-six times, it is spelled in no fewer than sixteen different ways, the commonest being one which has never been generally adopted—namely, "Shaxpeare." The commonly accepted spelling today is "Shakespeare," though Professor Dowden always maintained that it should be "Shakspeare" and so spells it in his book, "Shakspeare—His Mind and Art."

## Peronne.

Peronne, the important railway junction in France, has a very long history and was once the seat of a celebrated monastery founded by the Irish monk St. Fursey in the seventh century. Charles the Bold of Burgundy captured the town in 1465, and when Louis XI. of France came thither to treat with him he imprisoned that monarch for two days in the castle and forced him to sign so disadvantageous an agreement that the tame jays and magpies, we are told, were taught to cry "Peronne" and "Perette" in derision of the king's weakness. The crafty Louis, however, bided his time and retook Peronne in 1477.—Westminster Gazette.

## Fancy Diving.

Probably no form of athletic exercise is so full of thrills for the spectators and so remarkably fascinating for the athlete as is fancy diving. The dives are not so very hard for the average young person to learn, and the plain front and back dives are really very simple. For the athlete who has practiced, tumbling diving becomes very easy indeed. There is little or no danger from a springboard if there is sufficient depth of water under it.—Outing.

## What He Learned.

"And what did you learn at school today?"  
"Oh, all about the myths and goddesses and things."  
"And what about that?"  
"I forgot them—all but Ceres."  
"And who was she?"  
"Oh, she was the goddess of dress-making."  
"Well, how in the world?"  
"Well, teacher said she was the goddess of sewing and ripping."—Chicago Herald.

## All the Alexandrias.

Alexandretta or Scanderoun, the port in the angle of Syria and Asia Minor, is the successor of the Little Alexandria, founded by Alexander the Great. Next to the great one in Egypt, it is the best known now of his many Alexandrias, which were dotted about wherever he went in Asia. There were among them Alexandria ad Caucasum, apparently northeast of Kabul; an Alexandria close to ancient Troy; Alexandria in Arlis, probably Herat; Alexandria in Arachosia, probably Kandahar, and Alexandria ad Janabam, perhaps near Khodjend. Alexandria in Piedmont has nothing to do with the Macedonian, but was named after Pope Alexander III.

## Talked Too Much.

"So you're home at last," said the farmer as his wife drove in the yard.  
"Oh, yes," replied the wife.  
"Horse looks tired. Did you speak to him?"  
"Oh, yes. I talked to him all the way home."  
"Well, I'm afraid you've overdone it."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## MAKE HOME HAPPY.

Do not bring ill humor into the home. It is our own fault if we are bad tempered, and it is easy by tact to turn aside the ill humor of others. Make home happy.